CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION
CAMAS, WASHINGTON

Management REPORT

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THE ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE begins in the mill Monday morning, and in the community at large later in the week. By getting an early start in the mill, employees may place the Red Cross stickers in their windows at home showing that they have given, and thus save an unnecessary stop for solicitors. The quota for this area is set for $5200. Mill employees contributed approximately $2900 in the 1954 solicitations. Bill Sampson has been appointed to head the mill drive. Jake Straub, Camas Funeral Home, is chairman for this community.

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Dear Mr. Gallaway,

I wish to thank the Camas Division of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation for the 1954 Crown Zellerbach Foundation Scholarship I was recently awarded.

I accept this honor with a great deal of gratitude. I realize the confidence and trust that has been placed in me, and I will do my utmost to attain the goals set and to deserve this grant.

I will continue my studies at the College of Puget Sound with education as my major. I am taking preliminary courses for this profession now.

Thank you again for this award. I deeply appreciate this great assistance in my education, and I will be forever grateful.

Sincerely,

Florence Jo Thurber

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THE ACCOMPANYING LETTER was received this week from the new winner of last year's Crown Zellerbach Foundation scholarship for a Camas high school senior. Miss Thurber is the daughter of Mrs. Nelle Thurber, Camas. Last year's Washougal winner, Carolyn Munch, is a student at Washington State College.

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A 25-YEAR WATCH was presented to George Everett Wright, Beaters, Monday morning. Wright started in the Yard in March 1930, then to the Chippers, later transferred to the Beaters.

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THIS YEAR'S RAINFALL, 7.01 in. Last year to March 16, 16.75 in. River level, 5.8 ft., last year, 10.8 ft. Lowest temperature of the week, 27°, occurred yesterday (Wed.) morning.

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SAFETY SLOGAN for March was submitted by Frank Lehn, No. 3 General Maintenance - "Safety signs are placed where needed. Useless though unless they're heeded."

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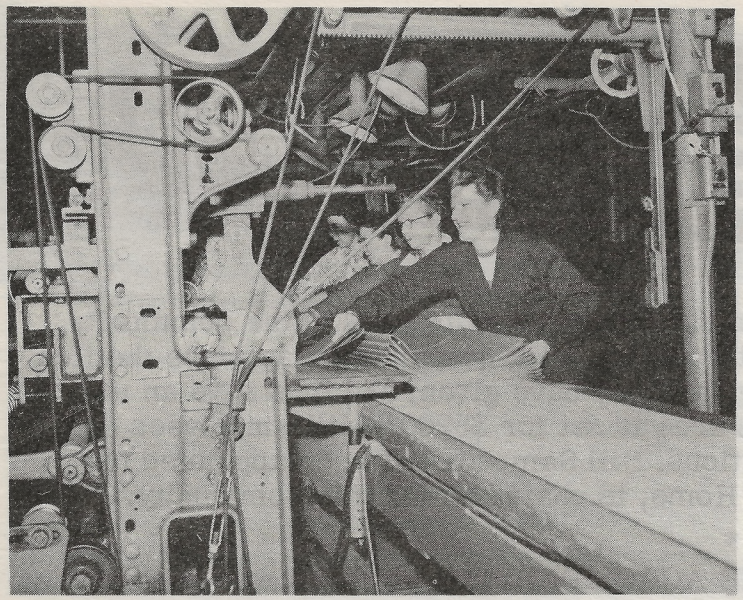
PAPER SCHOOL completion certificates for 112 first year and 76 second year students were awarded at dinner last night (Wednesday) at Crown Zellerbach Inn.

Of Camas men winning first year awards, James Stoll, Industrial Engineers, won first place, with Howard Becker, Purchasing, earning second place honors. Vernon Burns, Bag Factory, and Hoover Peake, Personnel, received honorable mention. Second year top awards for first and second place in the Camas, North Portland, and Portland Office area went to Delmer Hinrichs, Central Research, and Robert C. Stewart Camas, Technical Department. Honorable mentions going to Camas second year men were won by John Bais, Central Research; Robert Bright, Sulfite; Maurice Burke, Industrial Engineers; Rupert Laidig, Accounting; Myrno Madden, Technical department.

Speaker of the evening was the Rev. Robert Sweeney who traced the history of industrial relations from early days to the present when management and labor share information and responsibility, and work together in mutual confidence as demonstrated by the operation of the paper school. Tom Leedham was master of ceremonies with awards being presented by R.J. Schadt, resident manager of the St. Helens mill.

Tonight 35 third year and 28 fourth year men will be honored, with L. F. Maybach as toastmaster and E. P. Stamm, vice president, Portland Office, presenting the awards. A large group of industrial and educational leaders of the northwest will be present.



From back to front: Finishing Room employees Blanche Dear, Caryl Green, Dora Lethlean, and Nelda Price remove raisin tray sheets from the folder from where they are carried on conveyor to the balers.

RAISIN TRAY, a product formerly finished in No. 2 Finishing Room, and later assigned to Port Townsend division, is now back at Camas with several thousand tons scheduled for production.

This item is made of Crown kraft paper, 36½ lbs. basis weight, run on No. 6 machine. It is cut into sheets 24" x 36" on No. 4 cutter and quire-folded on the Brannon folder. These "trays" are placed by grape growers between the rows of grapes in California fields. The clusters are laid on the bottom half of the sheet with the top half folded over to prevent the sun from burning the grapes while they are being dried for raisins. Later, workers go down the rows deftly over-turning the folded sheets with the fruit enclosed so that the clusters will dry uniformly. Finishing room crews prepare the raisin tray for shipment in bales of 1000 sheets, rope-tied to facilitate field-handling.

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NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS: Annual CZ chip purchases save 4000 acres of timber. About 30% of the total wood fibre used by CZ manufacturing divisions is purchased from outside sources in the form of chips. A relatively recent development, the use of chipping or sawmill and plywood plant leftovers, saves many thousand acres of standing timber each year. Today, grocery bags and wrapping paper, liner board and shipping cartons are taking the place of the smoke and cinders which used to rise high in the sky as this wood was burned. Largest chip user among CZ mills is Port Townsend which last year purchased chips equivalent to 98.5 million board feet of timber. Approximately 123,000 trees or the equivalent of 2,500 acres of timber were left standing as a result. 1954 chip purchases for the Camas mill totaled 47 million board feet, or 59,000 trees on 1,175 acres. The Lebanon and Ocean Falls mills also use chips but in lesser amounts. Total CZ chip purchases in 1954 approximated 150 million bd. ft. - representing approximately 4,000 acres of timber saved from cutting.

CZ timber cruiser Everett L. Vose and assistant Nick Muhlenburg happened upon the wreckage of a private aircraft on the Clatsop Tree Farm on January 20. The plane, with pilot and three passengers aboard, crashed four years ago, soon after leaving the Clatsop airport. Only 150 yards from a survey section line and two miles north of the Clatsop Division Headquarters, the brightly colored plane had remained undiscovered in thick forest growth where it fell after striking a large fir tree. Bodies of the crash victims had been protected from animals and elements by the plane's canvas covering.

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SAFETY NOTES: The accident record so far this year stands at one lost-time and 48 slights compared to three lost-time and 75 slights at this time last year. The Bag Factory and Napkin departments have both passed 100 consecutive accident-free days; the Shipping department, 900; Paper Machine Millwrights, 700.

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SEVERAL CZ MEN have received recent honors in community activities. LONNIE BELZ, keyman, roll grinders, received the Knights of Pythias brotherhood award at their annual meeting in recognition of his years of devotion to Scouting and other service projects. MORRIS RIVERS, assistant general supervisor of steam power maintenance and operation, won first place at the Toastmasters' intra-club contest last week. He will represent the five clubs in the Portland area against other district winners in Salem in April. C. J. McKINNIE, Central Research Division, was selected as JayCee Man-of-the-Year at the annual meeting of that organization. McKinnie was also elected president of the group. W. T. SAMPSON, Personnel, and CHARLES McKEVER, retired associate, were re-elected to positions on the council in last week's city elections.

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